



Student Services moving to new digs, T.T. performing classic musical in summer

By Henri Cheramie

There has been a lot of mysterious construction going on near Cy-Bucs



Associate Dean Susan Mohun shows student Laci Crimm the new Student Organization Center on the second floor of Martin.

lately. Ominous signs warning of construction, covered windows, new fumes in the wall. As strange as it looks, this inward expansion has all the students buzzing and wondering what exactly is going on.

By the fall, that con-

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Bucs slide into title



All the Buccaneer players stormed the diamond on May 17 when the last out was made against Southern Union and Shelton State had claimed the state crown at Northcutt Field in Dothan.

Baseball team takes state championship and two wins at nationals

It was a wild, up-and-down ride for the Shelton State Buccaneers into Grand Junction, Colo. for the Junior College World Series at the end of May.

They flew through a storm in order to land and rode through a snow fall from Denver in order to play—really quite a ride.

As it turned out, the journey was quite symbolic of their entire post-season experience for 2007.

The first upsurge took place on May 17 in Dothan when the Bucs defeated Southern Union to win the state crown, after having had to settle for the runner-up spot six times.

After getting to Grand Junction the team experienced the uplifting sensation of being greatly admired by the local fans—especially the autograph-seeking kids—who have taken the tournament to their hearts.

But then the first huge dip came! The Bucs ran into a puzzle called the Spartanburg (S.C.) Methodist Pioneers who took advantage of a number of Buc errors and ended up on the very-good

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Honors and graduation marks school year's end



The Umpfrey Center is always full for graduation at Shelton State.

The season of festivities began for Shelton State on April 29 at 2 p.m. in the Martin Campus atrium. That's when a plethora of students were honored for their outstanding work at the college.

Shelton honored the top students in each academic area. Scholar-athletes, Ambassadors, Circle K, the Shelton State Courier, Phi Theta Kappa,

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Shelton's adult education programs provide all-around special satisfaction

By Melissa Chamblee

Shelton State offers many quality Adult Education and General Educational Development (GED) classes. These programs include a variety of things to help prepare learners for their future career.

The course of study and materials help prepare adult learners to pass the test and earn their high school equivalency diploma. The GED test includes: Writing, Reading, Social Studies, Science and Mathematics.

The GED test was originally created to help veterans after World War II return to normal civilian life. Since the program started, more than 15 million people have received a GED credential. One in every seven Americans with high school credentials received the GED, as well as one in 20 college students, according to Wikipedia.

So it should come as no surprise to find out how successful the Adult Education program is doing at Shelton, especially the GED program. The number of students who recently graduated from the GED program is very high.

The Adult Education Program also offers English as a Second Language classes in Tuscaloosa County. The staff teaches learners English by using real-life scenarios such as going to the doctor or applying for a

new job.

Among the various programs is the Project Literacy United States or PLUS. PLUS Tuscaloosa is a community-wide effort using trained volunteers to teach adults to read. This program is funded by the Department of Post Secondary Education and by contributions from community organizations, churches, business and individuals. Its goal is to raise awareness of the problem of adult functional illiteracy, recruit and train volunteer reading tutors and to encourage participation of those who need assistance with reading.

Shelton State offers free GED practice testing. This is for adult learners to take before taking the real GED test. The practice test helps point out areas that need strengthening. The actual GED test is not given at Shelton State but there are many test sites available that administer the test.

The Work Keys assessment and training program is for students who meet assessment criteria. This is used by employers nationwide to identify the skills employees need to be successful on the job and to determine where additional

training can help develop a more equipped workforce.

Work Keys identifies the key job skills and the levels of competency needed to meet job requirements. It assesses the skills of applicants and the skill levels of current employees to pinpoint current skill levels. It

attend at least 12 hours of Adult Education classes and work on skills based on their individual plan of instruction.

The Shelton State Community College Adult Education Program provides services to Bibb, Greene, Hale, Sumter and Tuscaloosa Counties.

On Thursday, May 10, the Shelton State Community College Adult Education Program hosted the G.E.D. Graduation Ceremony in the Umphrey Center on the Martin Campus.

The student speaker was Fernanda Journee, a 2007 graduate of the Adult Education Program; she

attended the Fredd Fast Track Class. Her future goals are to attend Shelton and obtain a paralegal degree and later transfer to the University of Alabama and pursue a career in law.

Thomas J. Taylor, Dean of Student Services, delivered the commencement address. Dean Taylor is a recent graduate of the Alabama Community College Leadership Academy at the University of Alabama. He is an advo-

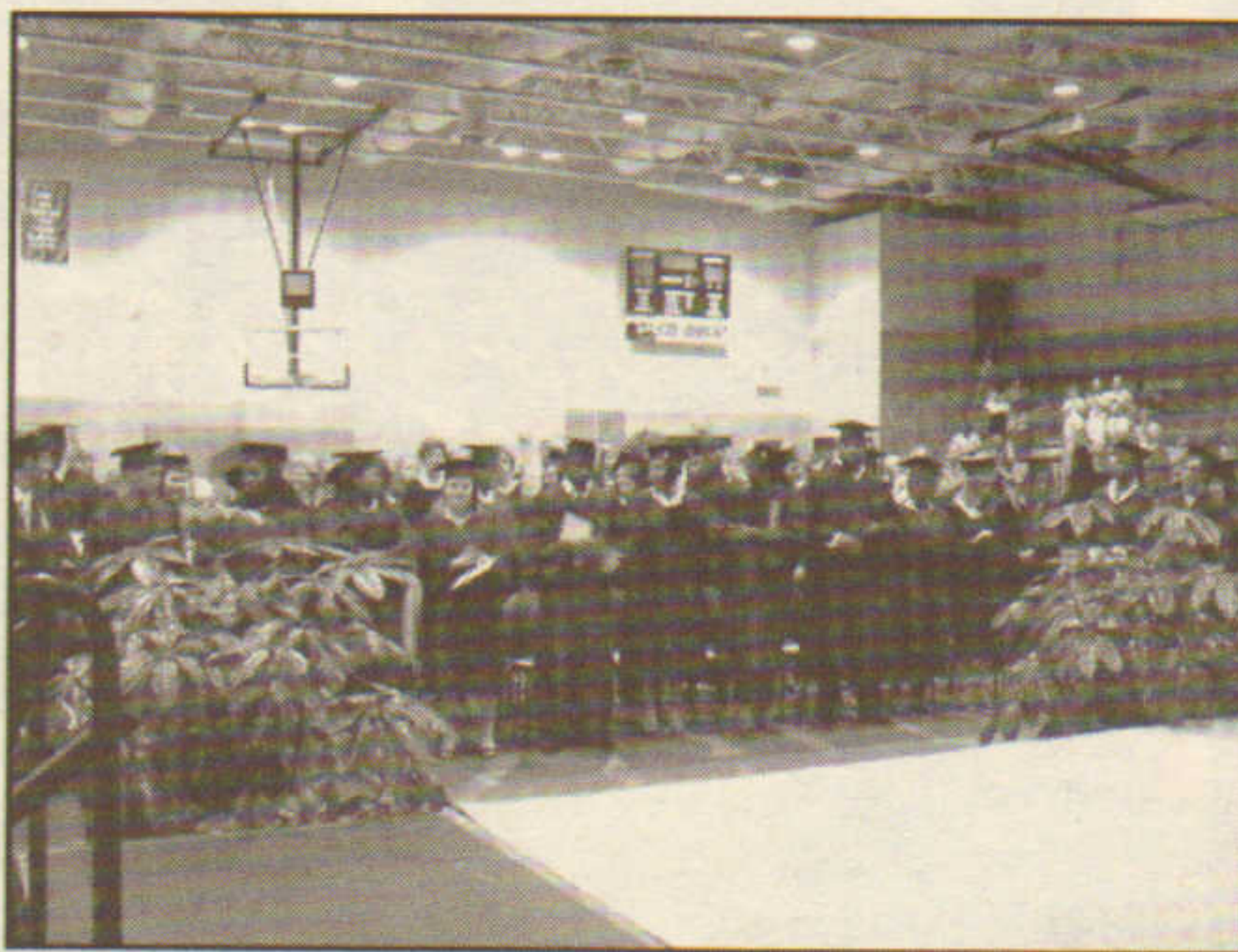
cate of adult education and supports the program's education and employment initiatives.

There were 39 G.E.D. graduates in attendance at the ceremony, but not everyone who earns a G.E.D. participates.

The program director, Dr. Fran Turner, said, "I want to express my thanks to the college administration and to the adult education instructors and staff who are experienced professionals dedicated to helping learners fulfill their goals. I am so proud of our graduates and I offer congratulations on their accomplishment."

Phillip Johnson, Site Coordinator, said, "I applaud our learners who have reached their goal of earning the GED. Having a GED represents a lot of hard work, self discipline and effective scheduling. I also applaud our instructors and staff who have played such a major role in assisting our students."

Curtis Coleman, Site Coordinator, provided information about the Shelton State Community College Adult Education Program, "Our program provides GED and Career Readiness Credential preparation at no cost to the learners. The program serves Bibb, Greene, Hale, and Sumter Counties with the unified vision of helping learners obtain skills for employment and self sufficiency."



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also compares the skill levels of applicants against the minimum job skill requirements as well as determines any training needs of the current employees.

The Career Readiness Credential initiative is for students who qualify: 18 years of age or older, 16 and 17 year olds who have officially withdrawn from school and need a GED or have a high school diploma but are functioning below grade level 12.9. They will

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struction site is poised to become the new Student Organization Center. This will be a multi-purpose area attached to Cy-Bucs, for the various student run organizations to meet. But it's not only for student organizations. What's also exciting is that it will also be used for workshops and lectures, open to all students, about everything from job hunting and how to write a resume, to improving your health and your student life. There will also be more informal events held in Cy-Bucs that will help promote student unity.

Another addition is a media message board outside of the center to inform students of news about the organizations as well as events going on at Shelton.

The center will feature faculty offices, a conference room, classrooms, meeting areas, and a multi-media center where club officers can make fliers and literature about the various organizations and advertise to new members.

It will also make it easier for students to start their own organization and

recruit members into existing ones.

But, to digress, if I may, summers at Shelton are usually slow as University students scurry across town to garner some extra credits. One tradition, though is a big summer musical. This year is no different.

Folks, gather round! There's trouble coming to the Bean-Brown Theatre June 22 through July the 1, Two Thousand Ought Seven! What is this trouble you ask? Is it a pool hall? Why, no, it's none other than Professor Harold Hill, the Music Man!

Professor Hill will be here to entertain folks with his fabulous marching band of 76 trombones, 110 cornets, thousands of reeds, and horns of every shape and kind - rows and rows of the finest virtuosos! No matter if you are a librarian or a Grecian urn, you are sure to be entertained!

Coming here faster than a Wells-Fargo Wagon or the Rock Island Express! The Music Man will be at the Bean-Brown Theatre, June 22 through July 1.

You'll be sure to dance the Shipooopi all the way to Gary, Indiana! To get tickets, call the box office at 391-2277!



MUSIC MAN

by Meredith Willson

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COLLEGE OF SOFT KNOCKS

*Humor by
Henri Cheramie*

Well, summer's here. You know what that means! Sunburns and sand in your suit? Yep! Wild nights in clubs and wild days doing nothing! You bet! Summer blockbusters? Most certainly. As a member of the movie-going public, my voice should be heard, and using this community college newspaper as a mouthpiece, I'm going to give you my formula for summer blockbusters

Formula Number One—Murder Mystery

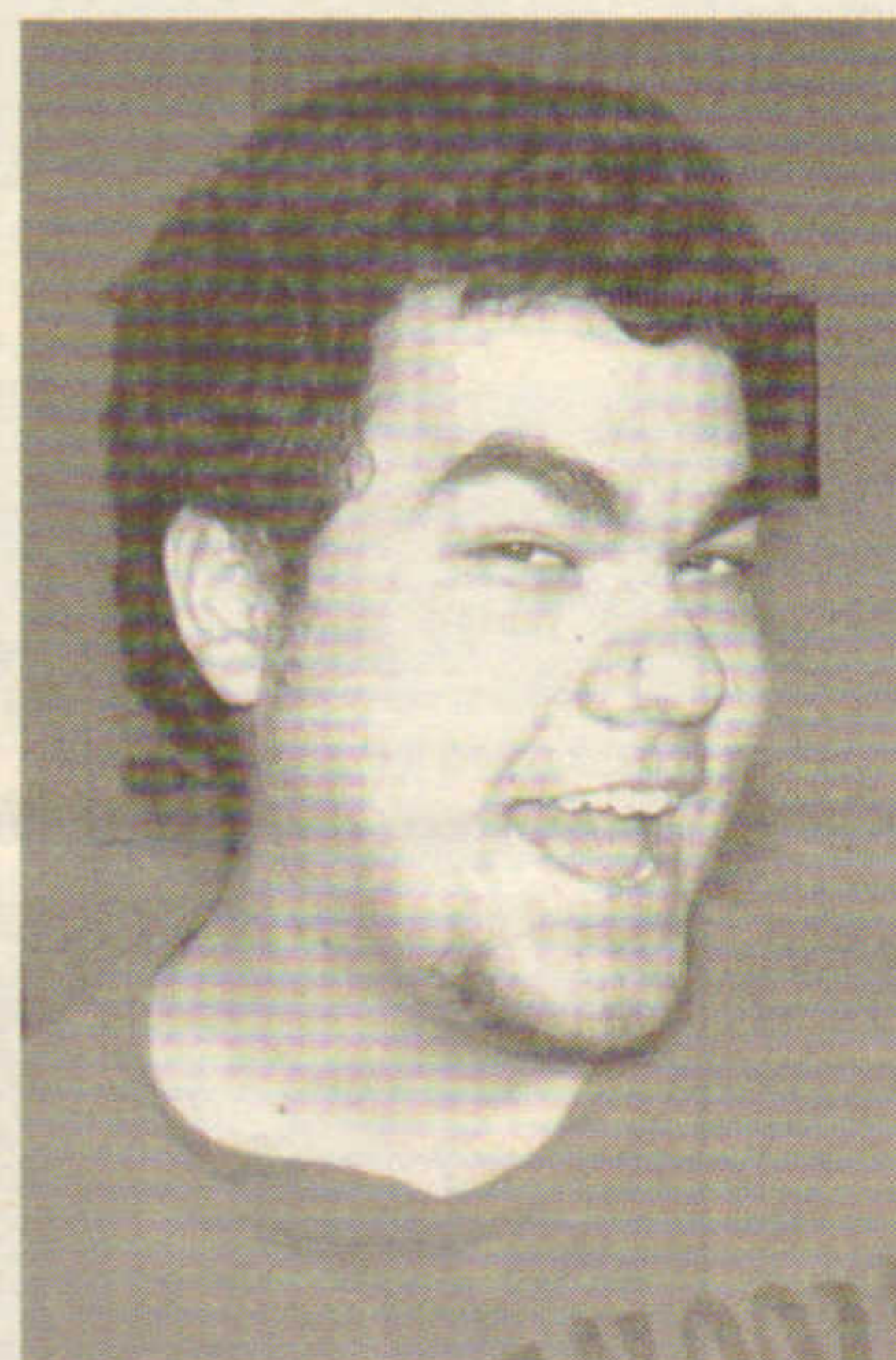
I'm the star, of course, and I am Detective Ace O' Clubs. I'm a hard-boiled detective with a soft-boiled mind. You see, my partner, Phil A. Buster, was pushed down an elevator shaft. They say he threw himself down there, but I know it was a murder, cause he always took the stairs. One day this dame comes into my office. She looked like a deer in the headlights of an oncoming car. Her body had so many curves, unless you had a map, you'd get lost. Her name was Damsellen Distress

Ms. Distress knows who killed Phil. She comes to me with the killers hot on her trail. I offer to hide her and we soon go on the lam, running from killers and having a whirlwind romance filled with booze, double crossings, suspicions, car chases, and a big brute named Willie McCoy. In the end, me and Damsellen fight our way to the truth, knock out Willie, and get married. And as we drive away in our car, Willie's eyes spring open...The End

Formula Number Two—Science Fiction

The intrepid space explorer Ace Bandage of the Krebulon Nebula comes

home to find that aliens from the past have traveled into the future and changed everyone on planet Earth Seventeen into...blocks of Cheese! With Ace is a space princess named Alicia



Keyes (Not the singer, that's a name I just made up, so there), and a giant mutant named Willie McCoy...they have to find those evil aliens from the past who ruined the future. Our three heroic heroes set out with a time machine made from a pile of rubber bands and a nuclear reactor found in a junkyard. The travel through time is so spectacular, George Lucas's head explodes and that only adds to the spectacular spectacularness.

They get to the alien planet only to find that the aliens are us! We change ourselves into cheese! Well, us and a group of evil radioactive dairy farmer zombies from the planet Gouda. Another spectacular fire fight with these zombies includes a number of beheadings and smart one-liners. Then, as our heroes ride back into the correct

My Summer Blockbusters

future, we find out it was all a dream. The dream of a radioactive zombie dairy farmer.

Formula number Three—Bio-Terror Invasion Film

Due to the sensitive nature of this subject, the U.S. Government has asked me to censor my plot. The underlined words are words they have replaced. Enjoy.

President Shrubbery is stricken with a bio-terror disease known as Candy Corn. It's up to Ace Banner, head of the FBI to get to the bottom of it. Turns out that the terrorist group Al Bundy is behind a plot of kicking the major water balloons of the United Mushroom Kingdom, starting with Washington A.C. and the Grey House.

Ace gathers together a rag tag team of fourth graders, all hell-bent on saving the United Mushroom Kingdom from certain doom by overstepping his bounds and waging war on the country New Jersey. A war full of Care Bears and Shoe is waged and it is the whole of New Jersey against Ace Banner and his team. Through patriotism and sheer manliness, Ace and his team save the day, declare Mission Completed, and everyone is happy. Except the President, who, in the mean time, has gone on vacation. At his funeral, they bury him, but his eyes pop open and it turns out to all be a dream of a boy with a snow globe.

Well folks, we can see my Hollywood career is in the bag. Next time I see you, I'll probably be at some award ceremony...serving cocktail weenies.

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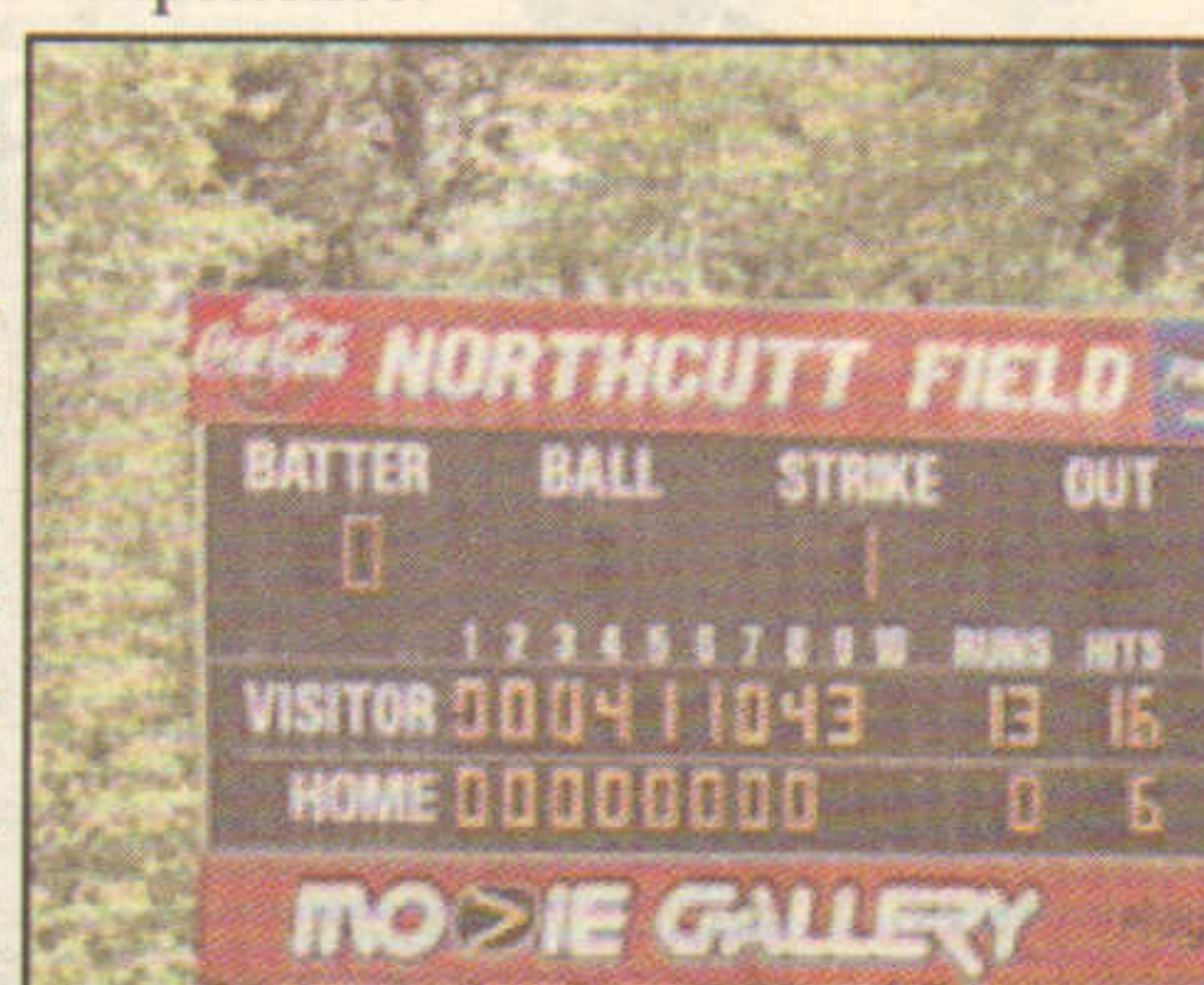
Shelton team in the loser's bracket at the national tournament, and it didn't look too promising shortly thereafter.

The Buc-9 had to come from behind twice against Western Iowa C.C. on May 27, including an improbable comeback in the 10th inning after getting down by two runs. It took four runs in the eighth to get ahead, though, only to have the W.I. Rievers tie it up with a home run in the ninth and go out to a two-run lead with a homer in the tenth. The Bucs showed great perseverance with a three-run 10th of their own, including a two-run H.R. by Clay Jones and a hustling winning score by Clay Booth on a bad throw. The good guys were now on an incredible high.

The Buccaneers took advantage of their luck and grit the next day by beating Young Harris College of Georgia 6-2 with another fine performance by freshman Caleb McLeod who got his ninth victory on the season against no defeats. The problem was that this second national victory set up a rematch with Spartanburg Methodist which had sent the team reeling in the opening round.

The second shot at the Pioneers proved no more satisfying than the first: the Bucs were eliminated with a 16-7 loss in the Alpine Bank

side of a 15-7 win. That put the Junior College World Series at Suplizio Field, but it was a great experience in total for the team that went 46-17 for the 2007 season. Clay Jones told the media at the time: "The fans were great. Overall, it was a life-changing experience."



NORTHCUTT FIELD														
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VISITOR				0	0	4	1	0	4	3			13	16
HOME				0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6



Scenes from the Buccaneers' Roller

Coaster Ride

The exuberance of just playing ball can be seen in the batter's box, in the outfield and on the base paths. For the Shelton State team this year the rewards included being able to douse their coach, Bobby Sprowl, with a cooler of ice after their state championship and signing autographs for eager young fans at the national championships in Grand Junction, Colo. On May 29, a big story and a huge picture (R) in the local paper recounted Buc pitcher Justin Hollis's courageous battle against cancer.



Justin Hollis's courage highlighted and rewarded

There was a big surprise in store for the Buccaneers and for everyone else at the Junior College World Series on Monday morning, May 28.

That was when Justin Hollis walked onto the field and was joined by his teammates off the bench, who welcomed his surprise appearance with open arms.

The rest of the team had to wait till they got off the field to join in the celebration.

Hollis made it to the game and to the festivities thanks to the championship committee in Grand Junction, Colo. and his parents who all chipped in to get him a last-minute airline ticket.

After all, Hollis had to be there in person to receive the Dan

Cummings Courage Award, named after the former JUCO committee member who died last year.

Hollis was diagnosed with Hodgkins lymphoma early in the year, but insisted on pitching for the Bucs early in the season, nevertheless.

Fighting the good fight on and off the field, Hollis seemed to help inspire his teammates to a 6-2 third round victory over Young Harris College after he arrived.

That evening his teammates were on hand at the ballpark to see him receive his award and to cheer him on in his battle.

Hollis has two more chemo treatments to go and reports the cancer is in remission.

Courage rewarded.

Shel-Shots



Paul K. Looney, Theatre Tuscaloosa Artistic Director Emeritus, received the Governor's Arts Award presented by the Alabama State Arts Council.



Dean of Students Tommy Taylor was the commencement speaker at the G.E.D. graduation ceremonies this spring.



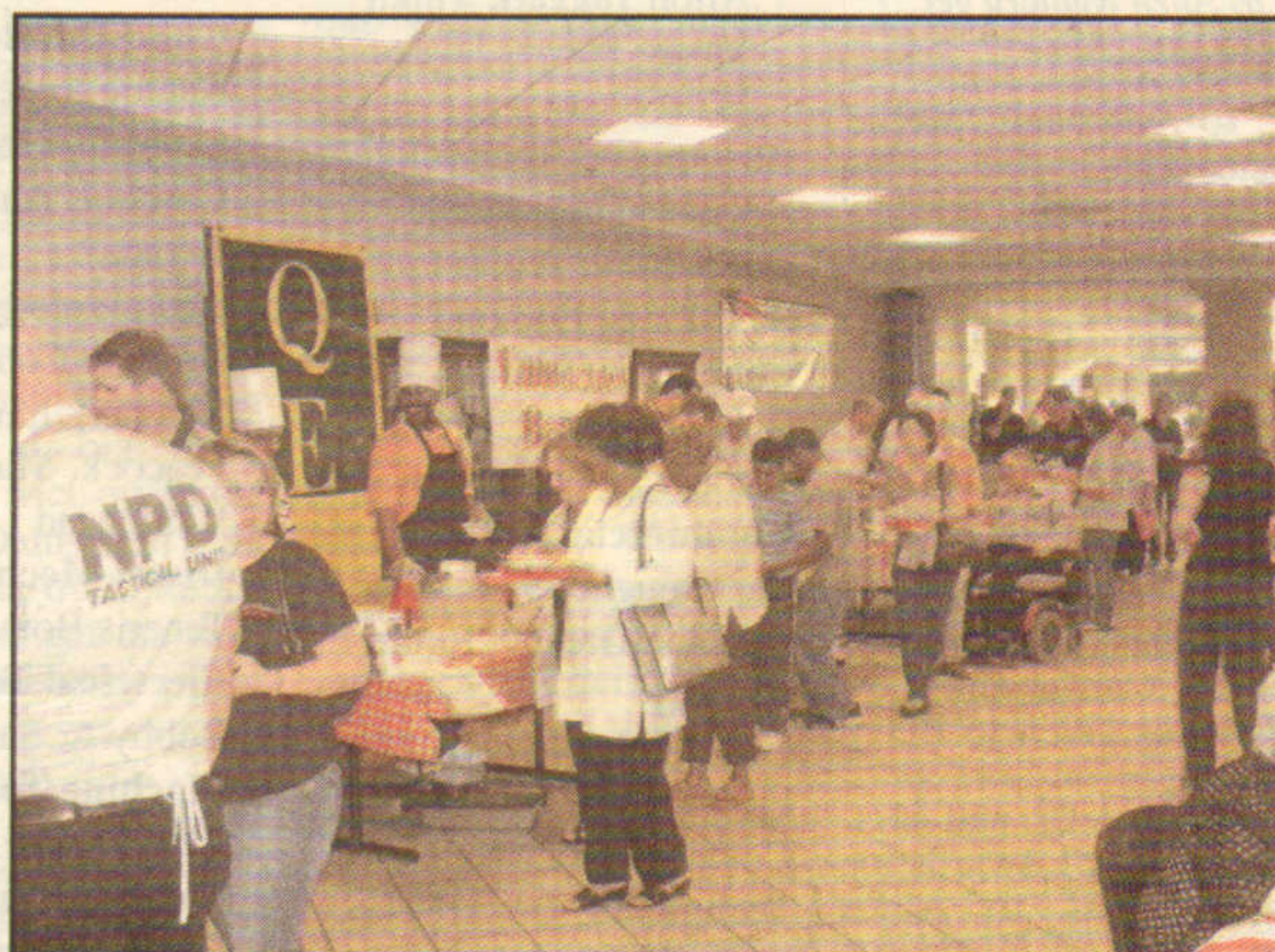
Honored as the highest GPA achieving students in their respective sports during the annual athletic banquet were (L-R) Atiya Jackson, basketball; Mitzi Perkins, soccer; Brian Murphy, basketball; Allison Scogin, softball; and Michael Burchfield, baseball.



The softball team at Shelton State won the coveted and prestigious Community Service Award at this year's athletic banquet. This year's winner was cited for its many charitable activities, especially with the Relay for Life program.



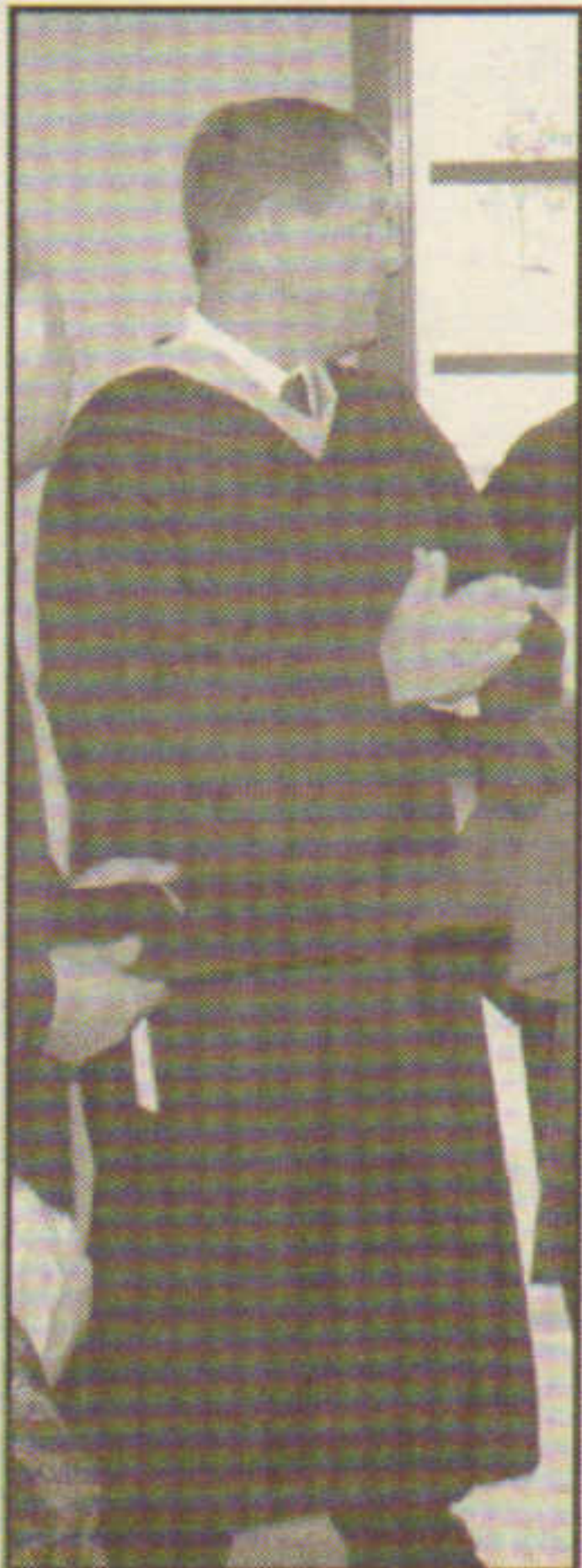
The turnout for the annual Men Who Cook fundraiser at Shelton State was just tremendous, for participants on both sides of the banquet tables.



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the President's List and others were fetted.

The top awards—or College Awards—went to a number of students and faculty



Steve Fair won the Todd Administrative Award.

members. These included the Dr. Thomas E. Umphrey Outstanding Freshman Award which was given to Russell Carlisle. The Harold I. James Outstanding Technical Student Award



Interim President Joanne Jordan, State Board Chair Sandra Hall-Ray, Student Dean Tommy Taylor and Dr. Allen Mallory get ready for graduation.

went to Michael Wayne Johnson. The Senator James B. Allen Award in recognition of academic and community service went to Megan Pike. The top student award, known as the Dr. Leo Sumner Outstanding Sophomore Student Award, was awarded to Laura Leigh Meherg.

A new award for outstanding teaching, named in honor of Carrie Crossley Rogers, was given to Betsy Blount.

The annual Dr. and Mrs. John N. Todd III Awards for teaching went to Mike Aaron; the Todd Award for Technical teaching was given to Brett Butler; the

Todd Award for Outstanding Performance as an Administrative Staff Member was presented to Steve Fair; and the Todd Award for Outstanding Performance as a Support Staff Member went to Loretta Jones.



Megan Pike received the Allen Award from Byron Abston.

The College held its spring commencement ceremony on Tuesday, May 6 at 11 a.m. in the Umphrey Center of the Martin Campus.

Acting President Dr. Joanne S. Jordan, Dean of Instruction Camille Cochrane, Dean of Students Tommy Taylor, Dean of Business Services Karen Van Luvender and Fredd Campus Director Ronald Range conferred degrees and certificates on almost 150 graduates.

SHORT-TERM CERTIFICATE

Auto Body Repair:

Michael D. Atchenson, Aaron Carthage, Kecia Chabela Finch, Amanda Catherine Harbin, Benjamin Trey Nesbitt, Alton Taggart, Vinkil Vasny Travis, Javan Wilson

Automotive Technology:

Kecia Chabela Finch

Carpentry:

Willie L. Beard, Lee Edmond Clemmons, William Julius Cooper, John R. Steele, Tommy L. Thompson

Commercial Art:

Courtney Rae Dougherty, Torrey Addison Greene, Robin E. A. Petty

Cosmetology Instructor:

Fred Brown, Jr.

Cosmetology - Nail

Technician: De-Angela Roshell Alford, Te'Nishan Rochelle Bell, Ashley

Bronshay Johnson, Sonya Shanae Patterson, Wanda Cash Steele, Brandi Lyn Strickland, Deeann C. Southern, Kristen L. Williams, Shannon Delayne Yeager

Diesel Mechanics: Aaron Christopher Hopper, Robert James King

Drafting Technology: Amy Susanne Kornegay

Heavy Equipment

Operator: Marcus Tyrone Davis, James Carrington Spates, Anthony Wills

Nursing Assistant: Debra Susan Ross Hall

Office Administration:

Keila Yarnell Adams

Office Administration -

Medical Transcription:

Nichole Michelle Danford

Paralegal Studies:

Angela Monique Edwards, Leslie Carol O'Dell, Monica Stone

Welding:

Dallas Craig Conaway, Kenny Wade Cowart

Wellness Exercise

Instructor:

LaDirus Markeith Cammon, Sandra



Michael Wayne Johnson won the James Award.

Warrelmann Strauss

CERTIFICATE

Child Development:

Natalie Renee Barnett

Computerized Numerical

Control:

Alan Daniel Texada*

Cosmetology:

April Brittany Couto, Keri Diane Mitchell, Laura Stone Peacock, Michelle Scott Whitehead

Diesel Mechanics: Joshua Teneris Bolar

Electrical Technology:

Bobby A. Saxton *

Machine Tool Technology:

Alan Daniel Texada*

Practical Nursing:

Tekya Letrice Nevels

Welding Technology:

Alan

Daniel Texada*

ASSOCIATE IN APPLIED SCIENCE Air Conditioning & Refrigeration Technology:

Jason Nolan Danford, Mashana Deregus Jackson, Gerald A. Long



Brett Butler (L) was given the Technical Teaching Award by Mary Alton Griffin and David Griffin, daughter and son-in-law of Dr. and Mrs. John N. Todd III.

Computerized Numerical

Control:

David J. Faulkner

Culinary Arts:

Maura Katherine Edwards, Shawni-Shirley Kolea Lawson

Drafting Technology:

Paul A. Thompson

Electrical Technology:

Jordy Allen Abrams, Frederick Darnell Aldridge, Christopher Stuart Wilson

Industrial Electronics

Technology:

Walter Kurtis Browning, Clarence Jerome Campbell, Shaun Paul Oswalt, Zachary Scott Rice

Machine Tool Technology:

David J. Faulkner

Management &

Supervision - General

Business:

Kelda Michelle Cabbil, Julie Ann Cain, Joseph Edward Kottschade, Courtney Ann Parker, Jonathan Deon Portis, Janella Marie Thomas, Joan Cook Wilder, Alisha Gartman Woodall

Management &

Supervision - Paralegal

Studies:

Christina Ann Barnes*

Nursing:

Amber Crystal Alexander, Bethany Allene Arrington, Jacquelyn Michele Averette, Brandi Nicole Bain, Mistie Kathryn Beal, Kamala Yvette Bogan, Melissa "Missy" Bennett Booth, Cortney Leigh Brown*, Adrian Layne

Welding Technology:

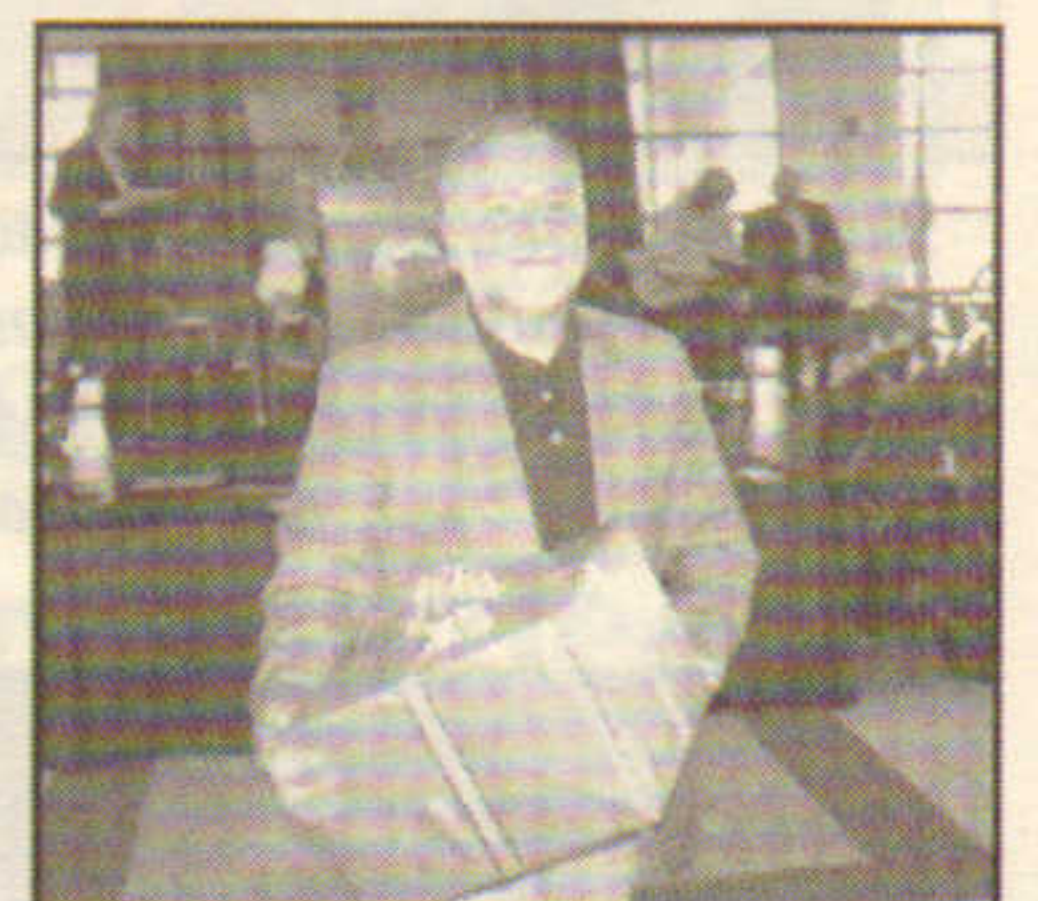
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Wright Channell, Bradley Wilson Coleman, Ashley Sheree Cooper*, Jason Allen Copeland, Erika Britton Crawford, Heather D. Davidson, Patricia Elouise Decker*, Jane Hardeman Dickey, Lea Marie Fikes, Julia Sierra Fladstol*, Marie Nicol Gammill, Erin Nicole Giles, Robin Farris Hanks, Charlotte A. Hanly*, Serena DeeAnn Herron, Deidre Lark Hill, Tabatha Leigh Hollis*, Tamera Renee Holyfield, Katherine Davidson Hudson, Morgan Shane Johnson*, Virginia Hawthorne Jones*, Beth Shaw Laughlin*, Spencer Thomas Lee, Shannon Bailey May, Amy Leigh



Russell Carlisle was given the Umphrey Award.

Meggs, Cara Taylor Miller, Anthony Harold Mills, James Paul Murphy, Lauren Nichole Nichols, Donna Michelle Pate, Leann Rena'



Dr. Allen Mallory was named Alumnus of the Year.

Pottorff, Leslie Eileen Rapkin*, Kathy Jones Roberts, Stephen Andrew Rohrer, Lakresha Michell Rollins, Glenda June Ryan*, Aubrey D. Sartain, Bethanie Steele Sharper, Allison Nicole Smith, Nancy Whisenant Taylor, Jason Edward Tison,

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Learning Center a mainstay of the college for more than 25 years

By Melissa Chamblee

The Learning Center has been changing shape since its doors opened as early as the '80s on the old Skyland campus.

Today students use tools such as computers and educational software. After all through these years one thing has remained constant: the demand for the Learning Center to keep up with the ever-changing technology and student body.

Most students are familiar with the Learning Center; it's located on the second floor in Room 2465. The room itself is very large and contains around 30 computers for students to use on Mondays through Thursdays from 7:30-

7:30 and on Fridays from 7:30-5 p.m. On the computers you will find programs for word processing, Power Point, Blackboard, along with many others. The computers also have Internet access.

On an average day the Learning Center will have up to twenty students an hour, if not more. In fact, the staff has begun keeping record of the number of students visiting the Learning Center daily, to show how vast the numbers are.

Computers and printers are not the only amenities the Learning Center offers; it also has math and English tutors. These tutors offer cost-free assistance to any students needing extra help in these areas. Also, the friendly staff is there to help with anything the students may need while using the Learning Center's facilities. Each semester the Learning

Center brings in a variety of work-study students to work behind the desk with students and also to work as tutors.

Located within the Learning Center are two classrooms and a number of offices. One of the classrooms is the Nursing Lab, used only by nursing students. The other classroom is the English Lab which is used for many types of classes. In the offices at the

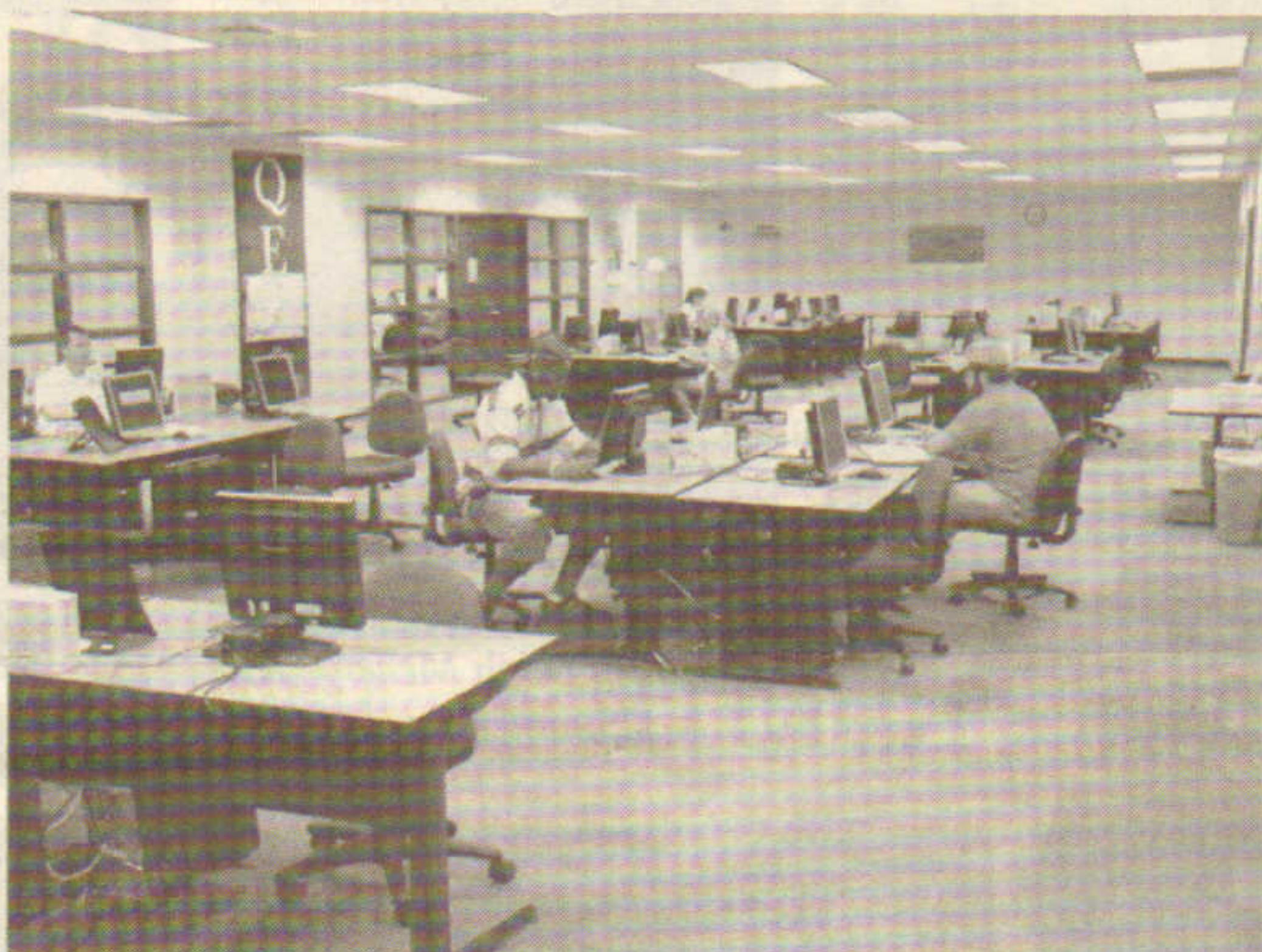
credit hours.

Among some of the staff members is Leigh Ann Wyatt whose job includes many tasks, one of which is the hiring of new work-study students.

Bruce Bizzoco is the Director of the Learning Center; he is very involved with maintaining the high quality of service the Learning Center provides. Bizzoco spoke about the mission of the Learning

Center: "We're here to help the students.

That's what it's all about. They get free tutoring in math and English and computer access. Basically if a student has an educational issue they need help in, this is where we want them



The Shelton Learning Center averages some twenty student clients per hour during the academic year.

Learning Center there are staff members who provide a variety of services to the Shelton State student body.

Michele Youngblood is a Learning Center Specialist who has been with the Learning Center for two years. She oversees the Office of Disability Services which provides a service to students with diagnosed disabilities who have been registered with the office. O.D.S. provides a specialized room for students to take tests in, which helps to cater to each student's specific need.

Youngblood is also over the International Student Services which is there to help prepare international students for their time spent at Shelton State.

Also, a unique program Youngblood oversees is Service Learning. This helps connect students with outside community service projects that count towards

to come."

The Learning Center is also involved with the running of Cy-Bucs, just across the hall and to the left of the Learning Center. It is a laid-back cafe setting which provides students who have some down time the use of computers for things other than school work.

The staff is always taking suggestions from the student body about what they think can be added to improve the Learning Center experience. So feel free to drop by and give them your opinion.

The Learning Center is definitely an invaluable tool for students who want to enrich their educational experience while at Shelton. The Learning Center staff works constantly as times change to provide the most up-to-date learning tools for students looking for that extra push towards academic success.

Summertime Fun!

By Henri Cheramie

The Top Six Ways to Beat the Heat this Summer

- 6) Take up a new hobby that requires cold - like clubbing seals or meat packing.
- 5) Go to a Hillary Clinton campaign rally...it's sure to be cold there.
- 4) Fill up your kiddie pool with Jell-O.
- 3) Fill up your pockets with ice. (Note: Change pants often when doing this.)
- 2) Don't just use sunscreen, cover yourself in ice cream.
- 1) Stay away from Al Gore's house.

Here are some various events happening around town that you can do this summer if you aren't too bogged down by television, school, or napping!

June 22 - July 1- *The Music Man* at the Bean-Brown Theatre. Call 391-2277 for show times and tickets.

June 23, The Black Warrior Triathlon at Lake Lurleen State Park: 600 yd. swim, 17 mile bike ride, 3 mile run. Visit www.active.com for more info.

The Wind That Shakes the Barley presented by the Arts Council's Cinema Nouveau

Film series. June 23-29. Weeknights and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

at the Bama Theatre, admission charged.

Photography by Michaela Rector. Opening

Reception: July 5, 5-7:30 p.m. July 5-27

Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Presented by Bama Theatre's Junior League Gallery, free admission.

Factory Girl presented by the Arts Council's

Cinema Nouveau film series. July 6-12

Weeknights and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Bama Theatre, admission charged.

Don't Come Knocking presented by the Arts Council's Cinema Nouveau film series July 20-26.

Weeknights and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Bama Theatre, admission charged.

Miller Summer Garage and Craft Sale. July 14, Miller Center, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., free admission.

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Scenes of Celebration



Mike Aaron (L) received a teaching award from Mary Alton Griffin and David Griffin, daughter and son-in-law of Dr. John N. Todd III.



Loretta Jones (Middle) was given an award by the Griffins for Outstanding Support Staff Member.



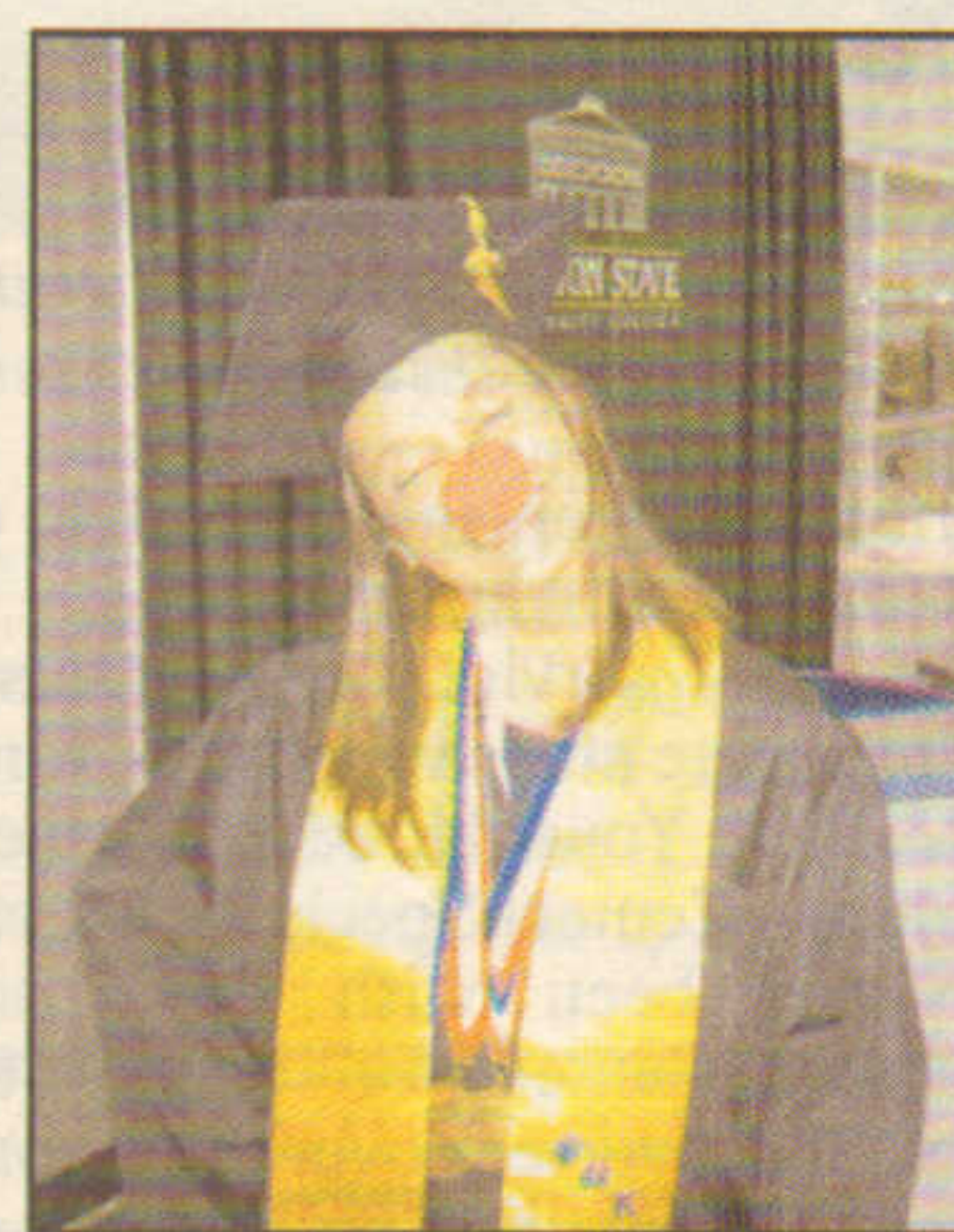
Betsy Blount was given the Rogers Award for Outstanding Teacher by Doug Robinson.



Laura Leigh Meherg (R) was awarded the Dr. Leo Sumner award by Mrs. Sumner (Middle) and Brenda Ryan.



Kate Gates sings during this year's commencement exercises.



A Shelton graduate dons the clown nose Dr. Allen Mallory gave out during commencement.



Betsy Meadows (R) receives a U.A. scholarship.



Former Student Dean Humphrey Lee (L) chatted with Wade Cooper after graduation. Lee was on hand with his wife, Nora, and his mother to witness his son Spencer get his nursing degree (all pictured).



Dr. Alan Blackshear leads the Jazz Band in musical selections before the beginning of Commencement.